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India: The Shastri government has moved swiftly and firmly to meet the first major challenge to law and order it has faced.

The pro-Moscow wing of the divided Communist Party has led nationwide demonstrations protesting food shortages and price increases. In response the government has arrested more than 2,000 agitators. Police and some army units have been put on a special alert.

The protests--some accompanied by violence--are scheduled to continue through 27 August, during which time many more will be arrested. As a follow-up, Communist leaders have called a nationwide 24-hour work stoppage in September when Parliament is in session.

The success of the "rightists" in mobilizing public support for their protests suggests that the party's ideological division has not diminished its trouble-making potential. In fact, competition between the two wings for mass support may intensify the government's security problem. The more militant "leftist" Communists, although remaining aloof from the current agitation, have announced that their own demonstrations will begin on 31 August.

Despite New Delhi's efforts to force prices down and to step up imports, there is little likelihood that the food/price problem will be appreciably eased until after the October harvest.

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